

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 22

## FANWOOD

The annual competition of the cadet battalion for excellence in the school of the soldier was held on Friday, the 25th. The day was stormy, so the large boys study room was cleared of tables and chairs and the manoeuvres took place there.

Promptly at 2 o'clock the battalion lined up for review and dress parade, and as usual made a striking appearance in their natty gray uniforms. The reviewing officer was Second Lieutenant Gustave M. Heiss, of the 16th Infantry, U. S. A.

Then followed the competition, each company taking turns. Eager and alert, the cadets went through the manual of arms as ordered, getting disqualified here and there for some slight infraction detected by the lieutenant's keen eyes, until the number dwindled down to the final three. After the presentation of medals, Lieut. Heiss complimented all on their fine showing and good sportsmanship. The winners were:

"A" Company.—William Haviluk, Walter Gaska and Donald Donahue.  
"B" Company.—William Stupfer, John Kowalczyk, George Armstrong.  
"C" Company.—Amelio Scanippico, Hugo Georgetti, Dominick Lo-Brutto.

The medal for the Best Drill Officer was awarded to Cadet Lieut. Sandy Tedesco.

The medals for excellence in the Band were awarded to Cadet Sergeant Louis Balkoski and Cadet Corporal Vernon Safford.

Rear Admiral Reginald Belknap, U. S. N. retired, was the guest of honor and reviewing officer at the interborough junior military competition held at Fordham Skating Palace Wednesday under the auspices of the New York Naval Cadets. The competing organizations were Morrisania Naval Guard, Knights of the Blessed Sacrament, Calvary Battalion, R. O. T. C. of DeWitt Clinton High School, St. Joseph's Institute, New York School for the Deaf and the New York Naval Cadets. Each competing unit was permitted five minutes to exhibit certain close-order formations and the manual of arms. The judges awarded our boys the second place and they brought home another silver cup to add to our collection.

The event was given for the benefit of the New York Naval Cadets' band, recently organized.

The Fanwood Literary Association was entertained on Monday evening, May 14th, by the members of the 4 Bb Class, with a good selection of stories and a debate, which was won by the Negative side. The program:

1. The Twelve Brothers..... Margaret Abramowitz
2. Hans and the Four Giants..... Amelio Scanippico
3. The Loving Cup..... Dorothy Cadwell
4. DEBATE: Resolved, That traveling by airplane is better than by auto.  
Affirmative—E. Szarewicz and L. Forman  
Negative—M. Abramowitz and V. Donahue
5. Lpx, the Mischief Maker..... Evelyn Finn
6. Robin Hood—Part I..... Leonard Forman
7. Robin Hood—Part II..... Edward Szarewicz
8. Cinderella—Part I..... Evette Mingo
9. Cinderella—Part II..... Rae Abel
10. Blessed Eyes..... Virginia Donahue
11. The Leak in the Dike..... Elizabeth Simpson
12. May Basket..... Mary Pezzo  
Critic—Sylvia Auerbach

Mr. Nils Bergstrom, teacher in the School for the Deaf, Stockholm, Sweden, and Miss Mary A. Wagner, teacher, Clarke School for the Deaf, at Northampton, Massachusetts, visited the School on Monday, May 21st.

The Palette and Brush Club, composed of the boys of the art classes, held its thirteenth annual banquet last Friday evening in the auditorium of St. Ann's Church. Covers were laid for twenty-five, and a most excellent menu was served.

The guest of honor was Miss Michaelena LeFrere Carroll, the former teacher, who founded the club. After the last course was served, she was the principal speaker, and expressed her pleasure at having all together again. After stressing on the objects of the club, tribute was given to the memory of three who had passed beyond during the year—Mr. Isaac B. Gardner, Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson and Mr. Fred Hoffman.

Other speakers were Miss Lenore Martin, the present art director, Mr. Edmisten Iles and Mr. W. A. Renner. President Balkoski next invited each to say a few words and all responded. The roster follows:

### OFFICERS

MICHAELENA LE FRERE CARROLL,  
Honorary Counsellor

LENORE W. MARTIN, Counsellor  
LOUIS BALKOSKI, President

LEON AUERBACH, Vice-President  
LAWRENCE McKEOWN, Secretary

ALBERT CAPOCCI, Treasurer

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EDWARD SOLTIS  
WILLIAM HAVILUK  
DOMINICK YUSKA  
GEORGE ARMSTRONG  
SIMON HOVANEC  
HARRY HIRSON

### HONORARY MEMBERS

MR. VICTOR O. SKYBERG  
DR. THOMAS F. FOX  
MR. WM. H. VAN TASSELL  
MR. EDMISTEN W. ILES  
MR. WILLIAM A. RENNER

### GRADUATE MEMBERS

Daniel Aellis	Charles Knobloch
Ben Ash	Milton Koplowitz
Carlos Astor	Felix Kowlewski
Edward Banis	Arthur Lander
Louis Bayarsky	Daniel Lazarowitz
Pierre Blend	George Lynch
Lester Cahill	Ernest Marshall
Herbert Carroll	Richard Marshall
Louis Cassinelli	Vladimir Mazur
Natale Cerniglio	Fred McLellan
Louis Cohen	Charles Moscovitz
Clinton Conklin	Arne Olsen
Alfred Ederheimer	Clarence Peterson
Louis Farber	Leopold Port
Sam Forman	Frank Pusefski
Daniel Fox	Andrew St. George
Philip Glass	Melvin Ruthven
Jacob Gleicher	Charles Terry
Otto Johnson	Charles Wamsley
Barney Kindel	William Wyatt
	Harold Yager

Miss Prudence Burchard, a teacher of a generation ago, was a visitor at Fanwood for a few days last week, as the guest of Miss Alice Judge, and was royally entertained by those who could get hold of her during her short stay. On Monday there was a reception in the girls parlor, and quite a number of her former pupils came to reminisce over the olden days.

Dr. and Mrs. Fox had the pleasure of entertaining her and Miss Myra L. Barrager on Tuesday. By a happy chance Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Van Tassell and their sister dropped in, and a very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed.

Miss Burchard leaves Thursday for New England, where she will be the guest of Miss Harriet Hall, another retired teacher for a while before returning to her home in Oxford, N. Y.

Mr. David Morrill, boys tutor, took a trip down to Asbury Park last Sunday, and enjoyed listening to "what the wild waves were saying." Incidentally, he also acquired a good coat of beach tan.

## NEW YORK CITY

The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes staged a come-back in the theatrical arts on Saturday evening, May 26th. The stage and auditorium of St. Mark's Church was used, and a record-breaking crowd of 150 or more witnessed the entertainment. The program was excellent, consisting of a dramatic play, "The Spy," a funny comedy, "School Days," and a song, "Comin' Thru' the Rye," by Miss Sadie Laverty; a monologue, "Baron Munchausen," by Rev. Brad-dock, and stories by Messrs. George Lynch and Michael Ciavolino. The committee on arrangements, of which Mrs. Spencer Hoag was chairman, deserves praise for the success of the enterprise. Most of the committee took part in the amateur theatricals. The cast of characters was as follows:

### "THE SPY"

Thaddeus, a farmer.....	Edmund Hicks
Mary, his wife.....	Anna Feger
Confederate Sergeant.....	Ben Ash
Confederate Soldier.....	Charles Terry
The Union Spy.....	George Lynch

### "SCHOOL DAYS"

Teacher.....	Lester Cahill
Pupils.....	
Sadie Laverty.....	Anna Lawrence, Dan Aellis,
Edmund Hicks, Chas. Terry, Wm. Rayner,	
Avis Allen.	

The program was closed by a beautiful rendering in signs of "Home Sweet Home," by Mrs. Alfred Allen. Refreshments were served to all present in the Guild Room by the other members of the committee—Messrs. Harry Liebsohn, George Braun, Spencer Hoag and Charles Wiemuth. The Brooklyn Guild made a good profit for its charitable fund, and hopes to repeat the success with another theatrical entertainment next year.

## N. A. D.

Things are certainly humming, "Radically" speaking.

Reports reaching Mr. Kenner indicate that several new N. A. D. Branches are in the offing. One, the "Capital District Association of the Deaf," has already been launched at Albany, N. Y., on May 19th. Two others are being planned in the States of New Jersey and Ohio.

Right here, in little old New York City, the membership roster has taken a sudden spurt. This is, obviously, due to the coming Convention in July. At any rate, it is heartening to know that the deaf are finally responding. Following are the latest additions:

Misses Emily L. Andem, Mabel C. Armstrong, Goldie L. Aronson, Florence Bridges, Rosa W. Bingham, Elizabeth E. McLeod; Mrs. Sally Yeager; Mr. and Mrs. Spencer G. Hoag; Messrs. Thomas F. Austin, Alan B. Crammatte Seymour M. Gross, Abraham Kruger, David Negin, James H. Rayhill, David L. Morrill, Sol E. Pachter, Emerson Romero, Julius Gladstone, Tom J. Blake, Aaron Fogel, Edward J. Sherwood, Joseph Miller. Only members of the N. A. D. will be able to register at the convention.

The Gallaudet College Alumni Association gave a dance at the Audubon Hall last Saturday night. The hall was decorated with buff and blue crepe paper, streamers and bows, and with pennants of the different college classes and organizations; music was furnished by Herbert Koblenz's orchestra. Attendance was small, due to the fact that a number of other social affairs were scheduled for the same evening.

On Saturday evening, May 19th, the New Yorkers, a new group of deaf dramatists, presented a play, "The Maid Who Wouldn't be Proper" at the Audubon Hall. Despite the title, the play was quite proper: properly cast, properly directed, properly costumed, properly acted, and properly attended and applauded. Miss Alice McVan, the director, did an excellent job in choosing her actors and in guiding them over the rough spots that go with rehearsals. The costumes were attractive and colorful, especially those of the heroine and her sister. The acting left nothing to be desired; each actor seemed to have his or her part well prepared and the preparation was not confined to lines to be recited, but included the nuances of facial expression and timing that make the difference between "reciting" and acting.

Emerson Romero, due to a "fat" part and a great deal of natural ability, received the most applause. Mrs. Florence May was the very properly distressed mother of the improper maid. Miss Tyree was a winsome tomboy and an able ingenue. Edward Carr, a rollicking gypsy boy, was in admirable contrast to the stiffness of the "proper" family and quite in harmony with Miss Tyree's lovely capers. Miss Ione Dibble, as the proper sister of Miss Tyree, was both lovable and laughable and still true to the character she portrayed. Miss Florence Bridges, as the "proper young man," took on the difficult business of playing as one of the opposite sex and did it very well. The dances were good despite a small stage. Peggy Green, of "Show Boat" and "Of Thee I Sing," sang Kipling's, "The Gypsy Trail," which was as ably recited by Mrs. May in signs. The cast:

Suzanne, the Maid Who Wouldn't Be Proper.....	Nancy Tyree
Prudence, Her Very Proper Sister.....	Ione Dibble
Their Motherly Mother.....	Florence May
Their Irate Father.....	Emerson Romero
The Very Proper Young Man.....	Florence Bridges
The Gypsy Boy.....	Edward Carr
Dances by Della Catuna, Nancy Tyree and Gustine Sadler	

The play was read by Jean Burnham. Program directed by Alice McVan. Dances arranged by Olga Gazanian and accompaniment by Beatrice Steiner. Costumes by Mabel Armstrong. The refreshment booth was in charge of Rose Brigham. About 300 attended the affair, which was for the benefit of the N. A. D. Convention Fund.

## FUN AT ST. ANN'S

What evidently promises to be the last social event before the N. A. D. Convention, under auspices of the local committee, will be the Strawberry Festival and Stage Entertainment comprising burlesk skits and sketches at St. Ann's Church Auditorium this Saturday evening, June 2d. It will be the scene of the merriest and looniest stage high-jinks in years. Participating in the hilarity on the stage will be Emerson Romero, George Lynch, Sarah Kaminsky, Belle Peters, Lester Cohen, Ed. Carr and John N. Funk, among others. There will be dancing exhibitions by Molly Adelman and Julius Goldstein. Strawberries will be served free.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lander was baptized at St. Ann's Church on Sunday morning, May 27th.

Rain washed off the baseball game between the Fanwood Alumni team and N. Y. S. D. (Fanwood school) last Saturday.



## CHICAGO

The depression is over! "Most of a certainty," as Wimpy says. For thirty-two card tables graced the annual bazaar of the Illinois Home for Aged Deaf, May 19th. Prizes were plentiful, and of high quality. Booths, a cafeteria supper, and all the other traditional aspects of bazaars were under the general supervision of Chairman Mrs. G. Erickson, assisted mainly by Mesdames J. Miller, W. Evison, Benjamin Jacobson and L. Hagemeyer.

For the first time these DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL's were on sale, and Oliver Peterson disposed of his entire bunch at a nickel apiece. He'd fix one with his hypnotic eye, make a few passes with Michavelli-hands, and—presto—behold the bunny. Miss Mary Maxwell was there. She and a Miss Iva Mitchell, of Michigan, had just "thumbed" their way from Florida. Rober Crocker, "deaf guide to the World's Fair," was there with his brand-new bride.

At the bazaar, the deaf were buzzing with excitement over the news as they seeped in concerning the stockyard fire. Many of them, especially boys, were late-comers, because they visited the fire, and had great difficulty in pulling away. John Sullivan came at 10:30 P.M., and was seen gesticulating to a circle of eager listeners, and, being of Irish descent, put a good deal of gusto into his fire descriptions. He smelled plentifully of smoke, which fact still made it more realistic.

The following day, on Sunday, thousands thronged to view the remains of the yards. Peter Livshis took a leisurely stroll, poking in here and there. He met three deaf couples successively. Gordon Rice and his bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cosen-tino, and Mr. and Mrs. Mennen Kumis. The last two boys—Lorenz and Mennen—said that they had been watching the fire from the top of a wagon from 6 P.M. to 2 A.M., and thrilled by the close-range view of the fall of Drover's Bank to the ground. Far from being satiated, they revisited the grounds Sunday at 6 P.M., with their families, and remarked that the fire engines were same at their corners, sturdily humming for nearly two days.

The *Christian Advocate* of last December 21st has a long and interesting article by the pens of the Reverends Philip J. Hasenstab and his daughter, Constance Hasenstab Elmes, entitled: "The Child is Deaf." Pictures of themselves and the Rev. Henry Rutherford are paneled. Telling of his forty years as missionary, Rev. Hasenstab states some of his people have attained "The ideal of being full tithers—their giving bringing the annual average up to \$46.50 per capita." For twenty years the mission has sustained two scholarships for the deaf in Chefoo, China. Its *Silent Herald* has been published for thirty-two years.

Strangely enough, the editor of that *Christian Advocate* is the Rev. Dan B. Brummitt, who has a deaf sister in Oklahoma. She is guardian of Miss Marguerite Clark, the colossal Indian princess who has a fortune in oil lands.

"Will-lie" Myles, of the old town of Youngstown, Ohio, has long mystified our citizenry by frequent auto trips through Chicago to some mysterious point in the Wisconsin woods. Operative X-13 has unraveled the mystery. Myles, a sports writer for deaf papers, has won the heart of "Glorious Gladys" Rockney, a former Gallaudet Co-ed, who is as well-known here as you and I. This blonde beauty won a popularity contest in her city of Cambridge, Wis., a few years back. This city was featured by Ripley as "having the oldest Scandinavian Methodist Church in the world—not Sweden; built in 1850, it is still in use." Miss Rockney is third-cousin to the late Coach Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame. The wedding is scheduled for this summer. The Art Shaws, Bob Powers and Miss Beda Erickson motored up to attend a shower for the bride-to-be, May 19th.

Miss Ethel Hinrichs gathered together a bevy of women at her home, Sunday, May 20th, to shower miscellaneous gifts on Miss Francis Lighten-home, soon to be married to Mr. Greenbeck. All afternoon and evening passed with this crowd, with good eats thrown in for a good measure.

Mrs. Louis Ruskin is laid up with the mumps, according to the reports. Like the 1934 World's Fair, "Chicago 106 Fair" is being pushed through final preparations for its all-day show-up at Parish Hall, Leland and Racine. There are indications that a few visitors from beyond Chicago are coming, so the expected crowd is bound to be variegated. The moving spirit of the 106 Fair is Frederick Hinrichs, backed by the committee of twenty chairmen of their respective activities. Hip, hip, hooray for everybody!

Meagher passed around N. A. D. convention circulars—and it really does look as though Chicago will have a fair representation in New York City next July. The present plan is to make the trip in four or five deaf-owned and deaf-driven cars, leaving Friday night, spending Saturday in Akron in social and sightseeing activities, Sunday night at a social reception in some city mid-way between Akron and Manhattan, and arrive in time for the opening activities Monday night. Meagher has at least twenty "prospects" on his list. Round-trip fare, by private car, will likely be twenty dollars—which, with four passengers per car, more than pays for gas and oil.

Thaddeus Chabowski, who swam seven icy miles in Lake Michigan in that \$15,000 marathon at the Fair last September, was soliciting "backers." He is entered in the 15-mile Canadian National at Toronto, August 29th, and has a list of backers, guaranteeing to pay them back two dollars for every dollar they donate to pay his training expenses.

The Ladies' Aid Society met with Mrs. Hasenstab at her daughter, Mrs. Beatrice H. Krafft's, residence in Pine Forest, on Wednesday, May 18th. A fine luncheon was served to sixteen ladies and two men. The business meeting followed at 1:35 P.M. Reports were read and some business was transacted. Mrs. Elmes' write-up of the mission that appeared in all the *Methodist Advocates* last December, was read by Mr. Meagher. Altogether those present enjoyed the gathering.

Upton Rosenmund, of Mifflin, Pa., a former pupil of Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, has secured a position as linotype operator in Evanston, Ill. Mrs. James Murphy returned to Sockton, Ill., Tuesday, May 22d, after one week-end's visit with her daughter at Oak Park, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Miner's oldest daughter, Mrs. Grace Frost, and son from Amarillo, Texas, are here on a visit.

Mr. Ed Miner was laid off from the Chicago Roller Skate Co. one month ago. He was a chief inspector.

The Gus Hymans, former custodian of the Home for aged deaf, came in from the Indiana Dunes for the bazaar.

Mrs. Arthur Meehan gave a birthday party for Mrs. William O'Neil. THIRD FLAT.  
3348 W. Harrison St.

### The BUFF and BLUE

Published by the Undergraduates of  
GALLAUDET COLLEGE

The BUFF and BLUE is a literary publication containing short stories, essays, and verse, contributed by students and alumni. The Athletics, Alumni, and Local departments, the Kappa Gamma Fraternity and O. W. L. S. notes, etc., are of great interest to those who follow Gallaudet activities.

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## PENNSYLVANIA

Robert Kishbaugh, of Nesquehoning, is a patient in a local hospital there. After a long period of illness, he recently underwent a major operation.

Since January 1st, 1934, Harry Fernekees, of Allentown, has resided at the following addresses, in their order: R.F.D. No. 2; 2 Helena Avenue; 1952 S. Race Street; and now 1952 S. 4th street. And he never budged from the house he occupies! How come? Well, he lives in the suburbs, and it seems that the city fathers can't make up their minds what to call the street he lives on, or from which end of it to start the numbering. Is Harry disgusted, or not? "I'm lost," he wails, "I've been living here for years, but I don't know where I live."

The marriage of Isabella Krubelski to Peter Alencki was solemnized in a local Catholic church at Shenandoah on April 14th. Both are former Mt. Airy pupils. Albin Tankalewage was best man, and Miss Anna Krubelski, a sister of the bride was bridesmaid. A large wedding party followed the marriage service, in the bride's former home.

Mrs. Ethel Trough plans another visit to the home of her daughter at Canton, Ohio, over Memorial Day. The trip will be made by auto, in company with her son and his wife, with whom she resides at Pottsville.

Levi Sterner, a brother of Miss Anna Sterner, of Schuylkill Haven, died at that place on May 3d. Burial services occurred on the 5th, and interment was in the local Catholic cemetery. He was seventy-two. Miss Sterner has the sympathy of a host of friends in her bereavement.

William H. Peck, of Joilet, is one deaf man who counts that day wasted that he doesn't learn something new. By trade he is a shoemaker. But in odd moments he studied electrical engineering, and actually has a license as an electrical engineer. This in spite of the fact that he is totally deaf.

Inasmuch as he lives in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania, he could not help noting the high incidence of mine accidents there. So he took up the study of mine rescue and first-aid training under the aegis of the Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, United States Government. On May 4, 1934 he received his license as a graduate in this study. He now is a member of the National Mine Rescue Association, and hopes to attend their annual convention, which this year will be held at the Hotel Altamont, Hazleton, on May 26th. The association is composed of State Mine Inspectors, coal company executives, safety engineers, and coal miners.

And Mr. Peck's son is a chip off the old block. A hearing man, he is a graduate civil engineer, and is now Inspector of Construction for the Pennsylvania Railroad. Father and son, accompanied by Mrs. Peck, attended the Mother's Day services given by the Rev. Mr. Smaltz at Pottsville on May 13th.

William Raatz, of Pottsville, celebrated his natal day on April 20th. Twenty-five deaf and hearing friends called at his residence that evening and gave him a pleasant surprise. He was the recipient of many nice gifts, and then games and refreshments followed. Although now 72 years old, he is hale and hearty, and still puts in a full day of work every day in the working year. He is employed as a road repairman.

The mailman brought us a letter from Florida, and inside we found a picture of the Rev. Franklin C. Smielau's smiling face, and beside him a 35-pound grouper, which he caught with his rod and reel. That 35-pound fish easily accounts for his smile. How we envy him that fish!

Consistent, dependable work counts.

## Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Robert Patterson of Putnam, N. Y., has been spending three weeks with a sister in Syracuse, renewing old acquaintances and making many new ones. He is a product of the Malone school and spent several years at Gallaudet College, but was forced to drop out on account of poor health. He lives with a brother on a farm near Putnam.

Mr. George C. Root has been spending some time at Webster, N. Y., doing some work for his son, Rev. Robert Root, at the Methodist parsonage. Mrs. Root also spent several days at Webster.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Merrill motored to Watertown, Sunday, May 13th, where Rev. Merrill preached, then they went on to Canton to visit their daughter, Mrs. Albert Hemstreet, who accompanied them home for a short visit, bringing her little son Robert.

The Schenectady Frats held a social on May 12th, which was attended by some hundred deaf. Among those from Syracuse who attended were Mrs. Albert Eaton, the Misses Clara and Selma Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Flansberg, of Cortland. The Syracuse Frats will celebrate their twentieth anniversary on May 26th, by a dinner in the club rooms in the Larned Building.

A recent copy of "The Pastor's Journal," a religious paper published at Philadelphia, contains a three-page article by Rev. P. J. Hasenstab and daughter, Rev. Constance Elmes, of Chicago, which describes the beginning of church work for the deaf of the Methodist denomination in Chicago and nearby places in charge of Rev. Hasenstab and his able assistants, Rev. Henry Rutherford and Rev. Constance Elmes. The article is an intelligent summary of the church work dating over a period of thirty-five years or more. Ye Syracuse correspondent who formerly resided in northern Indiana was one of those instrumental in starting missions at Laporte and Michigan City, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hallet, of Niagara Falls motored to Liverpool, N. Y., on May 12th, to attend the motor boat races on Onondaga Lake. They stopped to see Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch.

Mrs. Gus Schubert of Oneida sprang a surprise on her husband in honor of his natal day on May 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Keller are now at their summer camp on the Seneca River near Baldwinsville.

PITTI SING.

May 15th.

### The Church Mission to the Deaf

#### PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

Dioceses of Bethlehem, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Erie

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B.,  
General Missionary  
718 Guilford Street, Lebanon, Pa.

Mr. Frank A. Leitner, Licensed Lay-Reader,  
929 East End Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

All inquiries, etc., should be addressed to the General Missionary. His services are at the free disposal of anyone, and he will gladly answer all calls. Regular services are held monthly, as follows:—

First Sunday of the month.—Lancaster, St. John's Church, 10 A.M. York, St. John's Church, 2:30 P.M. Harrisburg, St. Andrew's, 7:30 P.M.  
Second Sunday of the month.—Pottsville, Trinity Church, 11 A.M. Allentown, The Mediator, 3 P.M. Reading, Christ Church, 7:30 P.M.

Third Sunday of the month.—Johnstown, St. Mark's Church, 11 A.M. Greensburg, Christ Church, 2:30 P.M. Pittsburgh, Trinity Cathedral, 7:30 P.M.

Fourth Sunday of the month.—Hazleton, St. Peter's Church, 11 A.M. Scranton, St. Luke's Church, 2:30 P.M. Wilkes-Barre, St. Stephen's, 7:30 P.M.

Monthly services are given, by appointment, at the following places: Williamsport, Franklin, Oil City, Erie, Beaver Falls, Monongahela, Donora, Altoona, Shamokin, Easton, Lebanon and Punxsutawney. Celebrations of the Holy Communion, and all special services, are by appointment. For full information address the Missionary.



## OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

The last week of school for the Ohio School started with the baccalaureate service Sunday afternoon, May 20th. The speaker was Rev. George Willets of a local Presbyterian church. Two hymns were rendered in signs by four members of the graduating class.

This year's class is composed of nine girls and six boys. A play is to be given in the chapel Thursday evening, May 24th, by the members of the class, and the next afternoon the graduating exercises come off. Saturday, the 26th, is homegoing day; and thus ends another short school year.

May 22d a school picnic was on the program out at Franklin Park. The students left the school at 3:30 P.M., and later a fine picnic lunch was served in the park shelter house. By dusk all were back at the school. It was an ideal afternoon for an outing, and everyone seemed happy. Racing, ball throwing, sack races, egg throwing and other games were enjoyed. Men from the shops had charge of the games, or rather, Mr. Holdren, Mr. Shafer and Mr. Kennedy, had.

When the C. W. A. workers were called off, much unfinished work was left at the school, and since March 31st no more work has been done. Today, May 23d, workers start again, under the F. E. R. A. By hard work, Supt. Abernathy secured an additional sum of \$24,881 from the Ohio Relief Commission to carry on the work of improvements. As many deaf as possible will be employed again. Looks now as if the summer will find the school a busy place, but a finer place when all the work is finished.

Most everyone was please to learn that a trip to the Ohio Home will be arranged for the reunion, probably on Saturday. This will be much pleasanter to the olfactory nerves than an outing at the zoo!

Many topics for discussion will be before members at the business meetings, as there will be the Home problems, the new alumni rules, the endowment fund, penny banks, etc., to be settled. It is hoped through the penny banks given out some months ago enough will be donated to finish up the laundry debt. The committee in charge has arranged for a reception honoring Supt. and Mrs. Abernathy. A grand, good time is in store for all who come to Columbus May 31st to June 3d.

Rev. and Mrs. Collins Sawhill, of Cleveland, had as their guest recently Mrs. Sadie McCoy Sawhill and her daughter, Mrs. Horace B. Waters (Georgia Sawhill), of Michigan.

On Mothers' Day, Rev. Sawhill gave an impressive service and celebrated Holy Communion for the deaf. The Mission House was well crowded. Before the services, Mr. Sawhill baptized Mr. Horace McGraw, a young colored man, who came to Ohio from Tennessee. He attended the Ohio School for a few years. About two years ago he was married to a colored girl from North Carolina.

May 14th, at St. Agnes' Mission, five candidates were presented by Rev. Sawhill for confirmation with Right Rev. Warren L. Rogers present. The ceremony, simple and beautiful, was interpreted by Miss Hazel Hughes. Those presented to the Bishop were Mrs. Jennie Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. F. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. H. McGraw. The Bishop expressed himself as well pleased with the work being done at St. Agnes' Mission by Rev. Sawhill, who is in charge.

Mr. I. Bialoski, of Cleveland, who had a narrow escape from death when hit last February by an auto, has recently been taken home from the hospital, but still has to use crutches.

When Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hemstreet, of Cleveland, were returning from a visit in Pennsylvania, April 28th, they met with a bad accident near Painesville, O., and their car was badly wrecked. An intoxicated truck driver struck their car and both were

thrown down an embankment. He was badly cut and his wife received a serious back wrench. The truck driver was arrested and has to pay all the doctor's expenses and for the ruined car.

Mr. and Mrs. August Beckert of the school's official staff, were called to Piqua May 15th, to attend the funeral of a brother-in-law.

Mr. Charles Miller spent Mothers' Day with his mother at Tiffin, O., and we suspect this visit gladdened his mother.

From Lima, O., comes the news that a 7-pound boy arrived May 16th to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Estel Barry.

Mrs. Earl Mather is all packed to leave May 27th to engage in house-keeping again over in Richmond, Ind. No doubt, the Mather home will be a great stopping place for deaf tourists this summer.

According to Mr. J. Benedict, in the *Ohio Chronicle*, the Akron Society of the Deaf had more than 200 turn out to the social and entertainment May 12th. The guests were treated to a one-act play, "Medicine Show," put on by Messrs. Newman, B. Unsworth and I. Robinson. This proved very exciting. Misses B. Newman and G. Osborne, rigged out in fine costumes, sang "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," accompanied by dancing, and was the hit of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, of Wheeling, are back in Akron, as Mr. Hunter has been given his old place at the Firestone plant.

When Mrs. Mary Corbett, of Belaire, takes a motor trip from home, she is always sure to take along a few friends, thus keeping her reputation for doing kind acts.

We hope you have all noticed our Ohio Reunion advertisement now running in the *JOURNAL*, and have thought enough about it to come this way and see your Ohio friends—and see how we Buckeyes do things.

E.

## Finger Spelling is Not Anti-Oralism

We are accused, of attempting to revive the war of systems in deaf teaching. This is not true. Oral Teaching is necessary and right. By advising that every deaf child and deaf person should learn finger-spelling, and use it, we deny that we are opposing oral teaching. It has been suggested that oral spelling can be used as an alternative to finger spelling or writing words with the forefinger of one hand, or writing in palm of the other hand, or writing with the forefinger in the air, are useful substitutes. If we are to retain any semblance of corporate or communal life for the deaf, finger-spelling is the only possible medium.

At the Conference of the National Institute for the Deaf and Counties Associations held in London in December, a very important question was raised. Medical Officers of Health, Directors of Education, Members of Committees and others (all hearing), were expressing their views and opinions freely on the matter of a possible "Deaf Persons Act." Mr. Edwards of Leicester, himself deaf, asked "Why not consult the deaf themselves?" "What are their views?"

It must seem strange to the ordinary individual that the deaf and dumb do not express themselves more in the printed page. Have they no opinions or are they incapable of forming opinions?

By no means. Those of us who live our lives with them know differently, but the language difficulty explains their reluctance to attempt to put into words what they think and believe.

Nevertheless the time has come when the claim to be consulted should be put forward by the deaf and dumb. Those who are blind have all along been able to support their own cause and fight their own battles. The deaf can only be approached through the Missions or Welfare Societies.

If this unfair, unchristian, and we think, stupid ban on finger spelling is not removed, it will soon be impossible for any body of deaf people to discuss questions affecting themselves or their affairs at all.—*Deaf Quarterly News*, (England), Edited by Ernest Ayliffe.

## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 143 Grant Avenue, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

## TORONTO

The deaf tennis club had its first game of the season on Wednesday evening, May 16th, in Eglinton Park, Eglinton Avenue. They had a lovely evening for the opening game, which all enjoyed. The club will meet every Wednesday evening during the summer months.

Mr. John T. Shilton regrets not having been able to attend the Hamilton social, but duty called him to Montreal for that week-end. He was warmly welcomed by the deaf of that city, and reports having had a very pleasant time.

Quite a number of the Toronto visitors carried home souvenirs of the Hamilton social, in the shape of handsome prizes, and have been showing them off to their friends.

## HAMILTON

We deeply regret to report the death of Mrs. Garvin, of Ottawa, the beloved mother of Mrs. William Hacking, of Hamilton. Mrs. Garvin, who was only in her forty-third year, had an attack of pleurisy, which developed into pneumonia, and despite every care and attention, she passed away on Tuesday, May 15th, after a very short illness. We sincerely sympathize with Mrs. Hacking and other relatives in their bereavement. The deaf members of Centenary Church sent some lovely flowers to Ottawa in token of their sympathy.

Mr. Gleadow, having gone to Woodstock on Sunday, May 20th, to conduct the service for the deaf there, Mr. Carl Harris took charge of the service in Centenary Church, assisted by Mr. Jack Harrison, who read the lesson from Matthew 24:1-30. Mr. Harris told the story of Daniel, reading from Daniel 3:1-30.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tyler spent Sunday in Dundas, visiting the former's parents, and had a very pleasant time with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Breen motored to Guelph with friends on Sunday, and enjoyed the drive very much.

The Misses Monica and Winnifred Breen spent the week-end in Toronto, visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Rees, whom they report to be very well and quite active.

## GENERAL NEWS

Mr. Golds, of Kitchener, has been very poorly for some time, and his condition is now reported as being very low. He is no longer able to work in his repair shop, and his son, Bob, is closing up the business for him.

While Mrs. Lucille Moynihan was the guest of her aunt in Hamilton recently, she enjoyed a view of the lovely blossoms, while on a motor drive out to Grimsby, and also a visit to the new Cathedral of Christ the King, near Westdale, where she saw the many wonders of the building—the fine carvings, some of which were done in Waterloo, Ont.; the lovely stained-glass windows from Manila, and the wonderfully-illuminated paintings. On the whole, Mrs. Moynihan saw more of the beauties of Hamilton and district than ever before, as her cousin now has a car, and took her around.

A. M. ADAM.

## Board Wanted

Deaf, partially blind, American-Jewish woman, middle-aged, wants room and board, preferably with deaf family. Communicate with Mrs. Nash, Hebrew Association of the Deaf, 210 West 91st Street, New York City.

22-3t.

## Notes from Norway

*De Doves Blad*, No. 1 and 2, 1934, from Oslo, Norway, among other information, contains the following:

"By the purchase of the property 'Sophies Minde' (Sophie's Memory) at Skadalen in West Aker, the School for the Deaf at Oslo is supplied a satisfactory location and it is assumed that this school has found a permanent place."

"It is reported that the Superintendents of the Schools for the Deaf, with exception of Superintendent Berge at Holmestrand, and the Director for the Deaf-Blind and Feeble-minded Schools, agreed that there should continue to be two admission schools for small deaf children in the country and that the admission should take place every other year, so that there would be a better grouping of the pupils and a more serviceable distribution of the teaching personnel. Under the present arrangement there is admission every year, with exception of the eighth year."

"For the Northern part of Norway the school in Trondheim is designated as an admission school. For the Southern part the school at Oslo has been so designated and there is no reason for changing this condition."

"With regard to the plot at Lil-leaker, which was purchased for use for a school for the deaf for the Southern territory, it should be explained that the plan for new buildings on this property have been set aside, in view of the purchase of the new site at Skadalen and that the property will be transferred to the Finance Department."

"It is reported that a request has been received from the Norwegian Association for the Deaf that the Western part of Norway in this reclassification should receive consideration by the establishment of a school in or near Bergen. The department finds that it cannot recommend this request."

The following is a summary of the matters which will be placed before the Storting:

"No. 1. The public schools for the deaf in Trondheim and Oslo shall be admission schools; the first for deaf pupils of school age from the Northern part of Norway; the last named one for deaf pupils from the Southern part of Norway, admission of pupils to take place every other year.

No. 2. The Church Department should assume at the earliest possible moment the development of plans for 1. The expansion of the Trondheim School for the Deaf to a complete school for children from Northern Norway. 2. The expansion of the Holmestrand School to permit admission of "C" pupils from the Southern part of Norway.

No. 3. The public school at Hamar will be closed when the King so decides."

"The practice of the Lutheran Church of Norway is to assign the work among the deaf to hearing clergymen. Before the clergyman is permitted to assume his duties he is required to complete a course in the sign-language. *De Doves Blad* makes mention of the fact that Pastor Einar Stueland has completed his instruction in the sign-language to the extent that he may begin his work among the deaf in Bergen in May. Prior to this he has been assigned a missionary journey through the Trondelag district. The schedule covers a period of one month, from April 5th to May 5th, and calls for services for the deaf in eighteen different churches."

## Protestant Episcopal Missions

Dioceses of Washington and the States of Virginia and West Virginia.  
Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 3821 South Dakota Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C.  
Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A and Third Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 P.M.  
Services elsewhere by appointment.



## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, MAY 31, 1934

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*  
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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## CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

TOMORROW ushers in the return of "the leafy month of June," when the pulse of nature beats audibly; everywhere there is animation. The sweet breath of life is in the field and stream, earth, air and sky. This season has been aptly termed "The delegated voice of God," to which may be added the familiar citation, "the world is covered about with heaven," and heaven never seems nearer than in June.

All nature bids things to come out and add to her changing witchery, and many unseen things are working ceaselessly in June days. Everything seems quiet, yet in the fields, the rivers and sky there is more going on, more life than one would dream of. Everywhere nature seems busy, and the same may be said of every one hereabouts, for with June vacation time approaching there is so much yet to be done. But well-regulated system and a prescribed routine assures that all will be ready for the 15th, when the academic year comes to a close. Then there arise dreams and vistas of home and family greetings, outings, and mayhaps, thoughts of foreign climes will hover over the horizon of the approaching restful months.

IN MOST of our Northern States, May 30th, is annually set apart as Memorial Day—sometimes called Decoration Day in the eastern section—as a day devoted to commemorate the faithful service of soldiers and sailors that met death in the Civil War. It was first observed in 1868, when General John A. Logan, as Commander in Chief of the newly organized Grand Army of the Republic, designated May 30th, to honor the memory of Union soldiers and sailors who made the supreme sacrifice on the field of battle. This date continues to be kept in the North for its special purpose, and in the South the custom is also beautifully observed on various days in remembrance of the soldier and sailor dead; in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi, the observance is held on April 26th. Of late years in Northern cities Grand Army and Confederate Posts of Veterans have marched together, shoulder to shoulder, in mutual

reverence to the memory of their deceased comrades in arms.

Memorial Day is an appropriate occasion for processions of veteran and active members of the regular army and National Guard, memorial services, and the decoration with flowers of the graves of dead heroes. Since 1898 the graves of Spanish-American War victims have received like honors, and since the World War, those who died on the fields of France, Italy and Russia have likewise received their meed of honor. Occasionally there is an expression of resentful feelings that the day has changed into a joyous holiday for some of the people, but this is met by the claim that those who so valiantly made the supreme sacrifice would not have it otherwise, since the building up of health and strength are necessary human attributes. Following due observance of all honor to the departed, the living show no real lack of reverence in enjoying sports, games and other forms of recreation that build them up to meet the strenuous requirements of daily life.

A passing generation originated the beautiful custom of the observance of Memorial Day; the present and future generations will continue to revere the valor of those who fell in defense of human liberty—who gave their all that Democracy might continue to live and to bless the children of future generations.

## Caroline Bogart Dyas

THOSE of us who recall very agreeable association with her as a teacher, learned with sorrow of the death of Caroline Bogart Dyas, which occurred at her home, Montreal, Canada, on Sunday, May 20th. At the end there was present her sister, Gene Bogart. Besides her husband and mother, Mrs. Dyas leaves three children, a girl and two boys.

As Miss Caroline Bogart she was appointed a teacher at Fanwood in September, 1910, and in her seven years of faithful service, five were spent as a teacher in the primary department, and two years as Directress of the Art Department. She retired to be married in September, 1910.

In her special line of services in both the Primary and Art Departments, she showed ability of a high order, giving close attention to her duties and producing most satisfactory results. Of a gentle, refined nature, she had the cordial friendship and cooperation of her associates, a few of whom still remain on the Fanwood staff. The interment was at Halifax, Nova Scotia, in the immediate neighborhood of her birthplace.

OWING to the National holiday, on Memorial Day, the JOURNAL went to press a day earlier than usual. Correspondents will understand the cause of postponing printing matter not on hand.

## Wedding Bells

Mr. Alexander Ovary and Miss Mabel Jensen were married at St. Ann's Church for the Deaf on Saturday afternoon, May 26th, by the Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock. A good many the schoolmates of the young couple, who are Fanwood graduates, were on hand to witness the wedding, as well as relatives of the couple. The bride wore a beautiful gown with a long train, which was carried by two little girls. Miss Margaret Jensen, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Joseph Ovary, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride was given away by her father.

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

Monday evening, May 21st, Dr. and Mrs. Ely tendered an impromptu dinner to the members of the Senior Class. The table was laid out on the lawn near their home, and they were lucky enough to finish the repast just before a rainstorm came up.

The Senior girls of the domestic science class had a picnic in Paterson Woods on Thursday, May 24th. The luncheon was prepared in the class kitchen and was carried to the woods. They had no sooner taken the last bite than it began to rain and they had to take refuge in the college farm buildings. The picnic brought to an end the classes in domestic science for the remainder of the year.

A kitchen and linen shower for Miss Isobel Swope, '34, was given by the Senior girls after the play on Friday evening. The shower was in the form of a treasure hunt, with Miss Swope as the lone hunter. Punch and cookies were served before the close of the party.

At the same time, the Senior-Junior party was under way in the Old Gym. Miss Madeline Mussman and Emil Ladner, '35, were the host and hostess. Card games and other games, as well as dancing, took up the evening. Almost all the Faculty were present, and Dr. Hall and Miss Peet joined the party after they returned from the Latin Club banquet. Refreshments of sandwiches and dem-tasse climaxed the evening.

Wishing to show their appreciation to the Head Senior for her untiring efforts to make the year a pleasant one for them, the co-eds presented Miss Isobel Swope with a handsome overnight bag.

The Freshman Class of '37, emerged the champions in the Interclass volley-ball tournament held recently.

The Valedictory meeting of the Literary Society will be held on the evening of June 1st, and the deaf of Washington and vicinity are cordially invited to attend.

A group of students under the chaperonage of Mr. Powrie went on another sightseeing trip on the afternoon of the 27th. The first stop was made at the Chapel of the Holy Trinity, which is built almost entirely of natural marble, and is famous for its unusual altar piece in which the cross is suspended over the altar by means of chains fastened to the ceiling. The greater part of the afternoon was spent at the Franciscan Monastery, where the party was shown about the buildings, shrines, and grounds, by one of the brothers, assisted alternately by Mr. Doctor and by Miss Margaret Bruns, of the Normals, as interpreters. The monastery was most interesting because of the many reproductions of shrines and grottos of the Holy Land, and the Roman catacombs. The foundation work of the Church of the Immaculate Conception was next inspected. The church will take many years to be finished, but the various altars and shrines in the basement are almost complete. Finally, they were taken to Rock Creek Cemetery to see the famous Adams Statue by Augustus St. Gaudens. This statue is placed in an unusual setting, being almost hidden by a tangled mass of holly trees. There is no name or designation of any sort—only the statue, a life-sized bronze seated figure of a woman. The story is that Mr. Adams had traveled widely and was greatly influenced by the Orient, and probably the calmness and serenity of the Buddhists and their idea of Nirvana, or serene nothingness after Death, took hold of him. About this time, his wife died, and he outlined his idea of the statue to the sculptor, St. Gaudens, who surpassed himself in the production of this work of pure art. The folds of the drapery, and the calm serenity of the finely molded face has had a variety of interpretations. The statue has been called Death, Peace After

Death, Peace, Serenity, and a host of such names—but they cannot describe the expression of that calm face, and it shall remain nameless through the years.

## Frederick, Md.

Through the customary courtesy of the Board of Visitors and Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee, Superintendent of the Maryland State School for the Deaf, Frederick, Md., a general invitation has been extended to the alumni of the Maryland School to attend the Eleventh Quadriennial Reunion, which will take place at the school on June 8th to 10th, inclusive.

An unusual and new departure conceived by Dr. Bjorlee from the previous reunions, which was first held in 1892—to be exact, forty-two years ago—when he launched out a most broad and liberal policy in inviting the alumni through its Executive Committee to take a full hand in the formulation of arrangements and the preparation of the program.

An invitation has been extended to Mr. George Wilhelm Veditz, of Colorado Springs, Colo., to be the guest of honor, and he will, in all probability, make a special trip for that occasion. Mr. Veditz is one of the oldest and outstanding products of the Maryland school, he having been born and reared in Baltimore.

Visitors are welcome. Rooms can be secured at attractively low rates at lodging houses accessible to the school.

Ample bus transportation facilities have been arranged. Round-trip, \$2.00 or less. Buses leave 215 North Calhoun Street, Baltimore, Md., Friday, June 8th, at 2 P.M. Return trip will be made from the school Sunday, June 10th, between 6:30 and 7:30 P.M. Make your reservations early, to Mr. Stephen S. Sandbeck, 316 Ilchester Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

W. W. D.

Washington, D. C.

## Program of Ohio State School Alumni Reunion

THURSDAY, MAY 31st

Registration starts at 1:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1st, 9:00 A.M.

Invocation..... Rev. Geo. F. Flick  
Address of Welcome.....

Supt. E. R. Abernathy

Two other addresses and a response by a prominent alumnus of the Ohio school  
The President's Address..... Mr. K. B. Ayers  
Impromptu Speakers.....  
Committee Appointments by the

President:

Nominating, Auditing and Necrology.  
Announcements by Chairman of the Executive Committee.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1st, 2:00 P.M.

Prayer; Reports on Registration; Reports of Officers; Reports of Committees; Report of Board of Managers of Ohio Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf; Unfinished Business—(1) Reading of Amended Charter, (2) Action on Amended Charter; New Business; Announcements.

FRIDAY EVENING, 7:30 o'clock

Reception and Play.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2d, 9:00 A.M.

Prayer; Continued Business; Election of Officers; Announcements.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 1:30 o'clock

Zoo; Trip to O'Shanghnessy Dam; Baseball.

SATURDAY EVENING, 8:00 P.M.

Lawn Fete and Dance; Amateur Vaudeville presentation.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 3d

Religious services, 8:00 to 10:30 o'clock;  
Reunion Photograph at 11:00 o'clock sharp.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON—Program pending.

## Bronze Tablet in Memory of Mr. Hodgson

To be placed on the wall of the New York School for the Deaf (Fanwood). Contributions can be handed to the committee, or sent direct to the Treasurer, 99 Fort Washington Avenue. All contributions will be acknowledged in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. Committee: A. Capelle, E. Souweine, Max Miller, Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Treasurer.

Previously acknowledged..... \$181 00  
Joseph Sosidka..... 1 50  
Nathan Miller..... 50  
Henry Silnitzer, Phila..... 50  
A former pupil..... 25

Total..... \$183 75



## PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Saturday, May 12th, marked the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans, and they gave a reception to their various friends in their home up in Logan. Many useful gifts, of the wooden variety, were presented to them. Noticed among the guests were several out-of-towners, they being Mr. and Mrs. William Bahl and Mr. Harold Berger, hailing from Allentown, and Miss Elsie Zalenski, who came from Bethlehem. A bounteous repast, spread for the guests, was stowed away in no time and during the rest of the evening games and "chewing-of-the-rag" were indulged in.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ferguson and three children, along with Mr. Ferguson's mother, took a boat-ride down the Delaware to visit Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fragin, of Wilmington, Del., on Sunday, May 20th. Mr. Fragin met them at the wharf and took them to his home in his auto. In the afternoon he took them over to see the Fred Carlsons in their lovely apartment. Visiting the Carlsons at that time were a group from Philadelphia and Norristown, which included Robert Mahon, Mason Summerill, and the Misses Martha and Anna Bauerle.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson, also of Wilmington, were there. Mrs. Thompson will be remembered as the former Helen Vaughn. Later in the afternoon the Jumps of Dover, Del., dropped in on the Fragins, and Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson were glad to renew acquaintances with Mrs. Jump, their former teacher in Sunday School, up at the Mt. Airy School. She was formerly Miss Edith Ball, who used to teach the Deaf-Blind pupils at school. Late that evening Mr. Fragin brought the Fergusons back to Philly in his auto.

A fair crowd turned out for the moving picture entertainment given by the Beth Israel Association for the Deaf, on Sunday night, May 13th. The title of the picture was "The Walloping Kid."

The Social given by the Sunset Club at All Souls' Church on Saturday, the 12th, proved to be very successful. This was the club's first social, and heartened by their success, they are planning many more.

Mrs. Philip Blumberg and daughter and spending two weeks over in Brooklyn visiting relatives.

For the 'steenth time, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Krakover have moved. The 12th of May found them moving to a place at Sixth and Girard Ave.

Leon Krakover was up to Bethlehem on May 8th, to attend the funeral of Val. Hoffer who was killed by a freight train near his home.

Miss Sophie Kellar was given a surprise birthday party by her friends on May 5th, and the Saturday following, May 12th, Mrs. Benjamin Pollock was similarly surprised with a party, too.

Efforts are being made at All Souls to arrange a bus or train excursion to Hershey Park for the big gathering of the Penna. Deaf Folks to be held there on Sunday, June 24th. Nothing is definitely settled as yet, but it is assured that the trip will cost about \$2.25 round-trip. If enough are interested a special train may be arranged. Interested persons should get in touch with the Rev. Pulver, 3226 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia.

Troubled with a chronic sore eyelid, Mr. Leon Krakover underwent an operation for the removal of infection at the Wills' Eye Hospital in Philadelphia on May 7th. This was his eighth operation on the eye and he hopes his last.

The ever-growing deaf colony of Logan-Olney has two more new members. Mr. Morton Rosenfeld has moved into the 4800 block north

Camac Street and Mr. Harry Sharavaky will answer the door-bell at 5028 N. Tenth Street.

The Silent Athletic club baseball team has yet to open its season on its home grounds. Twice rain has put a crimp into it. Their standing in the North Philadelphia Twilight League at this writing is one won and one lost. They dropped a close one to the league leaders, Mediator, but this game is under protest as it was called on account of darkness(?). They tell me that Eddie Morrow has regained his old-time form of pitching and, if so, the S. A. C. team should go places.

The S. A. C. banquet is drawing nigh and chairman John A. Roach reports that he intends to have the Rev. Hank Pulver as guest of honor. Jimmy Jennings will give a talk on reminiscences of the club during its fifteen years. Those who know Jimmy will be sure of a lot of fun from him. The date is June 9th, the time 8 P. M., the place is Kugler's, on Fifteenth Street between Market and Chestnut the price is \$1.50 per plate for members, \$1.75 for non-members. A good time is assured for all.

The Vicar of All Souls', Rev. Pulver, was in Baltimore recently for a conference with the Rev. Messrs. Whildin and Tracy, for the purpose of inspecting candidates for the ministry. As the upshot of this gathering, it is hoped that there will be a divinity student at All Souls' in the Fall, to assist the Vicar, while studying at the Philadelphia Divinity School.

The annual Strawberry Festival of the Pastoral Aid Society ladies of All Souls' will be held at the Parish House June 2nd, at 8 bells.

Jerry, eight-year-old son of the Pulvers, is just getting over the mumps. Little Eddie McManus is confined to the Municipal Hospital with scarlet fever, and just as he was to be discharged, he developed chicken-pox.

Mrs. William Rothmund, Directress of the Deaf Exchange for the Unemployed at All Souls' Church, announces that the Exchange will close for the summer on May 31st. There are so few unemployed at present that there is no need for the Exchange. It will be re-open in the fall if the need arises.

### Bridge Notes

The standing of the players at the last session of the Union League Bridge Club on May 18th, is as follows:—

NAME	M. P.	PCT.
Brandelstein-Schnapp	67½	.614
Krieger-N. Miller	64½	.586
Barr-Bloom	64½	.586
Mrs. DeLaura-Miss Brigham	57½	.523
Stein-Worzel	57½	.523
Michel-Mr. Schapira	57½	.523
Mrs. Schapira-Miss Haskell	56½	.513
Mrs. L. Peters-Mr. Eber	55	.500
Mrs. Miller-Miss Wendlandt	52½	.477
Block-Funk	52	.472
Misses Macon-Regenbogen	48	.436
Mrs. B. Peters-Miss Balaciera	27	.245

The final standing of the eligible players for the whole six weeks duration is as follows:—

NAME	SESSION PLAYED	PCT.	LOWEST PCT. DROPPED OUT
Mr. Brandelstein	6	.654	.577
Mr. Worzel	6	.620	.417
Mr. Farliser	5	.563	None
Mr. Schnapp	6	.560	.417
Mr. Goldwasser	5	.543	None
Mr. Stein	6	.533	.473
Mr. Bloom	5	.528	None
Mr. Michel	5	.515	None
Mr. Funk	5	.512	None
Miss Brigham	6	.498	.379
Mr. Schapira	6	.475	.372
Mrs. Schapira	6	.465	.420
Miss Haskell	6	.465	.388

Miss Rosa Brigham received a trophy for the highest percentage among the ladies.

The twenty-six other players who took part in the tourney were not eligible as they missed more than one session in the Regular Section.

Be critical—of yourself.

## TACOMA

The Imp's Puzzle party given by Silent Fellowship at K. P. Hall, South Tacoma, Saturday evening, May 19th, was one of those affairs one does not soon forget. It was so much fun that we did forget though, to get a complete list of prize winners. So we can only give the list of games. The first round of brain teasers was to solve an Imp puzzle. The next event was to name eight well-known automobiles masked under impish characterizations. Then came a simple ring game of "Ring around a Rosy" style to restore us to normalcy. After that there was a simply idiotic game which for that very reason was lots of fun. The girls held tin cans up against the ceiling with long sticks while their partners waited tensely for the signal to let the cans fall, it being their business to catch the cans ere they fell to the floor. A ham was supposed to be awarded the winners, but it wasn't. Later on the ham was raffled off. Then followed a short round of progressive whist.

One of the highlights of the evening was the corner occupied by Frank Cater, a stack of merchandise, a numbered board and a jazzy-looking wheel which you twirled after placing your pennies on your chosen numbers. True to tradition the wheel almost never stopped at the numbers which were covered and toward the evening's close, Mr. Cater nettled a goodly additional sum by auctioning off the remaining goods. Two door prizes were given. George Ecker, chairman, and his aides, Mesdames Ecker, Stuard and Zendra, and Messrs. Pedersen and Cater, deserve much credit for the success of the affair. The ladies served delicious refreshments; strawberries and whipped cream, with three kinds of cake and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack, of Chehalis, were guests of the Lowells, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheastley, of Centralia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Stuht, formerly of Bremerton, but now residing in San Diego, Cal., have been visiting in Washington for some weeks. They paid two visits to their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. William Rowland, who were very pleased to see them, but sorry they could not make longer visits.

The Wm. Rowlands have been very busy the last few weeks putting their new ranch near Puyallup in shipshape condition. Mr. Modas has been placed in charge of this new place and will work the ranch on shares. The Rowlands have all they can do running their home ranch on the Military Road, Spanaway.

We are told that Mr. Modar, another of those Kansas boys who attended school in the days when it was thought necessary to teach cooking to boys but not to girls, is an expert housekeeper. Our informant says his pantry is stocked with rows and rows of beautiful jars of vegetables and fruit, which he put up himself, and says they taste as good as they look. Yes, girls, he is a bachelor. No, he is not looking for a wife, being too busy, but you know what the motto of the Northwest Mounted police is, don't you?

There was a gala time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorenz, Sunday, May 20th. It was Mr. Lorenz's birthday, and the family held a surprise reunion and party in his honor. The gift from them all was a beautiful new rug for the dining room.

Homer Lorenz, oldest son of Albert Lorenz, who has been manager of the local Kress store for years, is soon to have a three weeks' vacation. He has purchased a handsome new car, and with his wife and her sister to take turns with him at the wheel, he plans driving to his old home town, La Crosse, Wis. The two children of the Homer Lorenz will be left with their maternal grandmother here in Tacoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgett have a cosy little home not very far from the

Lorenzs', near Sunshine Station. Although Mr. Burgett is badly crippled, having been hit by an auto some years ago, he does much of the work in the garden. The whole place looks neat and well cared for. Mrs. Burgett is in great demand as a nurse among the deaf and she is usually sent for in emergencies of all sorts.

Mrs. Messon, grandmother of Alfred Goetz, has been in the hospital several weeks, very ill with heart trouble. Little hope is held for her recovery. Alfred spends all the time he can with her when he is in town over the week-end. He has been working only four or five days per week, at his Longmire Inn job, but may be put on a seven-day shift as things get busier there.

There is to be another party at K. P. Hall, June 17th, this time under the management of Mr. Stebbins. It is not known what it is to be, but whatever it is, it's sure to be good.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cruzan, of Aberdeen, were visitors in Tacoma recently. They were at the May 12th meeting of Silent Fellowship. All wish they'd come oftener.

KIBITZER.

### Los Angeles, Cal.

The Sunflower Sewing Circle, a club of ladies who formerly lived in Kansas, meet once a month at each others home, have dinner and spend the afternoon sewing and visiting. Mrs. Anda Cordero entertained them on May 9th, her birthday. She made a delicious orange sunshine cake for the occasion, which was decorated with candles. A good dinner was served and a good time had by all. Anyone who thinks they do not sew at these affairs is mistaken, as last year each lady had finished a quilt, and they were all exhibited at the social of the Kansas Association of the Deaf of Southern California held in January.

## Field Day and Picnic

given by

### The Knights and Ladies of De L'Epee Society

The Sick and Disability Association

On the grounds of

### St. Joseph's School for the Deaf

Eastern Boulevard and 177th Street  
Bronx, N. Y.

**On Sunday, June 24, 1934**

Starts at Noon

**Admission, 25 Cents**

Prizes

Baseball Game between the De L'Epee team and Fanwood Alumni Association team will begin at 1:00 P.M. promptly

100-yd. Dash 12-lb. Shot Put  
220-yd. Dash One Mile Run  
880 Yd. Relay Race (Clubs and Schools)  
Tug-of-War (Societies and Clubs)  
Ladies will not be forgotten and will be provided with special games.

COME AND MEET YOUR CLASSMATES AND FRIENDS!

Make new friends! Have a good time! Lots of fun!

**The American School for the Deaf Alumni Association**

## REUNION

will be held at the School

**West Hartford, Conn.**

Friday evening to Sunday evening, inclusive

**June 15, 16, and 17, 1934**

Lodging at the School... 50 Cents per night  
Breakfast... 35 Cents  
Dinner... 50 Cents  
Supper... 35 Cents

If you want to attend the banquet at the school on June 16th, please send your reservation to Miss Marie C. Marino, American School for the Deaf, West Hartford, Conn., three days before June 15th.

The program assures all attending the Reunion a most enjoyable time.



## SEATTLE

In place of the monthly luncheon, a lovely picnic, held at Magnolia Park, May 10th, arranged by Mrs. L. Hagerty, proved to be a greater success than was anticipated. The day was balmy when a dozen ladies had a hot and hearty meal. Mrs. Hagerty, the hostess, invited us to the home of her daughter, two blocks from the park. Much of the time was spent in admiring the cunning little twins, six months old. Judging from their healthy, tanned bodies and their smiling faces, their mamma is an up-to-date mother. At the game of bridge, Mrs. P. Gustin and Mrs. J. Adams carried off the prizes. From the front porch is a grand view of Puget Sound, where steamers are continually going and coming.

Last Sunday the services of the Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer were changed to 8 o'clock in the evening, instead of 3 p.m., and the attendance numbered twenty-five. The sermon about Mothers' Day by Rev. Westermann was unusually interesting, and Mrs. J. T. Bodley very gracefully signed a song appropriate to the occasion.

The free afternoon gives our minister ample time to visit the Tacoma deaf after the morning services there. Sunday, May 13th, he, his wife and children took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorenz, and later they called on Mr. and Mrs. R. Wainscott.

The Monthly Bridge Party was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves, May 19th, at their apartment. Mrs. E. Ziegler and W. E. Brown were presented with first and booby prizes. At the dining table an attractive luncheon was served.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown is being renovated this month. They are enlarging the kitchen and putting in veneer, and wall paper, and have two men assisting them part of the time.

At the business meeting of the Ladies' Aid at Mrs. Gustin's home last Friday, "500" was played till 11 o'clock, when refreshments were served.

Several friends from Seattle were among the visitors at the Tacoma Fellowship party last night. A lively time passed with various games. But we need not give details when there is a vivacious writer, Mrs. Eva Seeley, for the JOURNAL. Those from our City were Miss Mary Monroe, Mrs. Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haire, Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Messrs. Garrison, Abrahamson, Hood, Malstrom, Lonctot and Fundak.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koberstein left May 11th for Maywood, Cal., to look after their two houses and to visit Mr. Koberstein's aged father and mother in Oregon, and other friends. They expect to be back in July.

Miss Anna Kingdon spent a couple of weeks in Anacortes with her grandmother this month. While there she made numerous calls on her friends, and for a few days she was the guest of Mrs. Hollenbeck, her old classmate. The Sunday before she came home, several friends gave a picnic in her honor at a park on the beach.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. T. Partridge received a letter from George Oelschlager, as he was motoring in his brand-new Chevrolet into Minnesota. He stated it was roasting. We presume he was wishing himself back in the cool West.

Many friends of Mrs. Arthur Martin are extending their sympathy in the passing away of her favorite sister on May 8th. She was 30 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Stuhrt of Bremerton, motored back home after about seven months' sojourn in Southern California. They are well pleased with the climate there, and may sell their home and move south.

Mrs. C. K. McConnell was looking more than pleased at the P. S. A. D. when she announced the arrival of her second granddaughter. The infant came on May 3d at the home of the McConnell's youngest son and his wife. She weighed 9 1-3 pounds.

Robert Partridge took two weeks' vacation, going to Portland to stay a day or so with one of his pals. Then the two boys took a bus to San Francisco, where they visited the zoo at Golden Gate Park, the museum, and the immense new bridge under construction. Robert thought it was too windy down there, although he experienced a marvelous time.

Herbert Ziegler won a medal for being second in a track race for his high school last month.

PUGET SOUND.

May 20, 1934.

### Farming is Urged for Deaf Children

H. J. Menzemer, superintendent of the Kansas State School for the Deaf, visualizes a revolutionary change in the program of education for the deaf.

He believes that not enough stress is being placed on the value of vocational training for them and that deaf girls are particularly handicapped in meeting economic conditions. He considers both boys and girls would benefit from intensive training in farming and dairying.

Mr. Menzemer's plan to bring better living conditions and more satisfactory employment to those so afflicted lies in teaching them agriculture. A strong advocate of a back-to-the-farm movement for them, he visualizes a large tract of land comprising some 4,000 acres and located near the institution, where deaf children could learn the science of agriculture and look forward to the day when they will become independent.

There are few deaf farmers in the country today, he says. When the child is graduated from school, he naturally seeks the city, because the deaf seek the company of their own kind and it is found only in the cities. There they take up any task they can find.

Mr. Menzemer is working out a plan to establish vocational training on a 160-acre farm two and a half miles south of Olathe which the institution has owned for several years but in the past has rented.

If the vocational plan attracts a sufficient number of students he hopes to interest the State and Federal governments in purchasing land to carry the experiment further. The boys could build their own houses, barns, and etc., at a minimum cost. The money from the crops would go far toward defraying the expenses of operating the farm. Deaf girls would be instructed in the raising and canning of fruits and vegetables and in general trained to become farmers' wives.

After graduation the students could be sold small farms on liberal terms and form colonies of their own, exchanging work and perhaps taking a common interest in a community centre. Such a plan would in no sense be communistic, he explains, but it would make for a more independent and satisfactory life for the deaf.

Mr. Menzemer expects his greatest opposition from the parents, who dislike to admit their children are under a great handicap. The problem, he says, will be in convincing the parents that their deaf child would be far happier living in a deaf rural community than he would be in attempting to make a living in a large city.—*New York Times*.

The first and most important step toward improvement is the decision to improve.

### LEARN DUPLICATE CONTRACT BRIDGE

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**Mr. Emerson Romero**

*The leading tournament director among the deaf.*

12 easily understandable weekly lessons by mail for \$1.00.

Private lessons by appointment

Special rates for directing bridge tournaments. Write for particulars.

**33 Liberty St., New York City**

## Pittsburgh, Pa.

The local P. S. A. D. has elected its officers for the coming year as follows: President, Elmer S. Havens; Vice-President, John Stanton, Secretary, Bernard Teitelbaum, (re-elected). Mrs. Mildred Connor was appointed chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. The Branch had a literary meeting Saturday evening, May 12th, with a debate featuring the subject "Resolved, That the introduction of machinery has been on the whole beneficial to the laboring classes." Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hazel upheld the affirmative side, while on the other were Mr. B. Teitelbaum and Miss Doris Myers. The judges, Messrs. Havens, Stewart and Holliday, were divided in their opinions, one in favor of the affirmative, another the negative, while with the third it was a toss-up. The first two agreed to abide by the decision of the third. A flip of the coin declared the negative side victor.

Following the debate William McK. Stewart, Margaret Mitch, a 1933 Edgewood graduate, and George Rovnak, an assistant supervisor at the school, gave interesting talks on diverse subjects, which were much enjoyed. Miss Helen Wilson closed the program with a poem, "Mother," which was a most appropriate subject for the occasion as it was the eve of Mother's Day.

Thirty-five deaf children of the De Paul Institute, a Catholic school, were confirmed May 13th at the cathedral. May 18th a class of twenty-three other pupils of the school received their first holy communion in the chapel of the institute. The mass was celebrated by the Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Coakley. Throughout the week beginning May 14th there was an exhibit of deaf children's art work on display at the school.

The repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment has aided a good number of the deaf hereabouts in securing employment as bottlers. Among them are George Bloeder, Charles O'Hara and John Hibo. The latter two are graduates of the De Paul Institute.

The advice "Go West Young Man" is still heeded, the latest being Phillip Busheim. Having failed to obtain the wherewithal to keep body and soul together for four years, Phillip let go of his hold on mother's apron strings May 14th. He expects to make most of the trip by hitch-hiking and thumbing autos.

Mrs. Elmer Havens is in Wilmington, Del., where she is staying with a sister, to help in the care of a newborn babe. Taking advantage of the excursion rates May 6th, Mr. Havens went along with her as far as Washington, D. C., where he took in the sights for a day and visited his daughter, Katherine, at the college. Mrs. Havens is expected back June 1st.

The local Frats are planning a picnic July 15th on the Old Farm in Highland Park. It is hoped that many outsiders will help swell the attendance.

Betty Holliday, who graduates from Schenley High School this June, was one of the eight chosen from 300 students to participate in the class play "Rollo's Wild Oat," a comedy given on the evening of May 3d. Being the daughter of deaf parents has not hindered her from acquiring an unusually good voice and talent in music. She also in an artist of no mean ability.

THE HOLLIDAYS.

### St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor

192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Services for the deaf in sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 p.m. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebing Street. Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on the Broadway Elevated.

Sunday School for the Deaf and instruction for adults in St. Matthew's Lutheran Parish House, at 145th and Convent Avenue, New York City, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

## National Association of the Deaf

### Office of the President

As announced some time ago in the official call the National Association of the Deaf holds its Seventeenth Triennial Convention at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, from July 23 to 28, 1934, Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

The Association has set in motion an "On to New York" movement in some parts of the country in the form of boosters for our Convention, who are supplied with all the necessary information, literature, etc.

If special cars will be chartered or parties made up at some of the large cities, it will be announced in this paper and those residing in other parts desiring to join should write our representative nearest them for full particulars. Be sure to ask for a certificate plan receipt that a reduced returning fare may be secured.

The list of our boosters follows:

Buffalo, N. Y., James J. Coughlin, 317 Walnut Street, chairman, Sol. D. Weil and Miss Agnes Palmgren make up a committee for that city.

Chicago, Ill., J. Frederick Meagher, 3135 Eastwood Avenue.

Akron, O., Kreigh B. Ayers, 1795 Malasia Road.

Boston, Mass., Rev. J. Stanley Light, 68 Bernard Street, Dorchester Center 24, Mass.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Bernard Teitelbaum, 5552 Beacon Street.

Philadelphia, Pa., Rev. Henry J. Pulver, 3226 North 16th Street.

Washington, D. C., Roy J. Stewart, 1008 Park Road, N. W.

Memphis, Tenn., John A. Todd, 396 Walker Avenue.

Dallas, Tex., Troy E. Hill, District Clerk's Office.

Detroit, Mich., Thomas J. Kenney, 15327 Cherrylawn Avenue.

Rochester, N. Y., Clayton L. McLaughlin, School for the Deaf.

St. Louis, Mo., William H. Schaub, 1019 Hamilton Boulevard.

Oakland, Cal., Winifred S. Runde, 5845 Chabot Court.

Houston, Tex., G. B. Allen, 4604 Averill Street.

Concord, N. H., Charles Moscovitz, 11 Franklin Street.

Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Muriel Bishop, 347 Fifth Street, N. W.

Trenton, N. J., Vito Dondiego, 20 Bayard Street.

Columbus, Ohio, Miss B. M. Edgar, 56 Latta Avenue.

Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Lilyan B. Sacks, School for the Deaf, Overlea, Md.

Colorado Springs, Col., George W. Veditz, 414 N. Custer Avenue.

Albany, N. Y., William M. Lange, Jr., 121 Clinton Street.

Schenectady, N. Y., Thomas P. Sack, 2026 Wabash Avenue.

Cedar Spring, S. C., Miss C. Belle Rogers, Care of School for the Deaf.

Raleigh, N. C., J. M. Vestal, Department of Labor, (Bureau for the Deaf).

Syracuse, N. Y., Rev. H. C. Merrill, 426 W. Onondaga Street.

Hartford, Conn., James A. Sullivan, 44 Willard Street.

It does not mean that the above list is complete or restricted; any one can be a booster. Upon application Marcus L. Kenner, Chairman of the New York City N. A. D. Local Committee, 114 West 27th Street, New York City, will gladly furnish all desired information.

WILLIAM H. SCHAUB,  
President.

### PICNIC and GAMES

Saturday afternoon and evening

August 25th

ULMER PARK

(Particulars later)

## New Guaranteed Monthly Income For Life...

Plan to Retire at  
Age 55, 60 or 65

Absolutely safe investment.  
No higher rate to the deaf.  
Free medical examination.

Offered by the two OLDEST  
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NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL  
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**"Knocker's" Last "Granny"**

By Frank Caldwell

Perched high on the steel framework of a tall building, "Knocker" sat moodily eating his noonday meal. There was something wrong with his appetite that day, for he did a very uncommon thing—he left the second piece of pie untouched.

From where he sat on the flat roof truss, the lad could look down on any side through a tangled web-work of steel beams, columns and girders into the basement, nine stories below. To any one not accustomed to climbing, this would have seemed a dizzy height; but to Knocker, who had helped erect the building, it was a very uninteresting thing.

That had been the height of Knocker's ambition, to become a union man, and march with the iron-workers in the Labor-Day parade. But Labor Day had come, and it had found Knocker keeping solitary watch over the building while the union men were off enjoying the holiday.

"All on account of not knowing how to tie the square hitch!" muttered the boy to himself, as he closed the lid of his dinner-basket.

Knocker had won his remarkable name from the many positions he had held on the Claypool Building. Beginning in the basement as water-boy, he had worked his way up during the erection of the building to the dignity of rivet-heater. That was something to be proud of, thought Knocker; but after all, what did it amount to if he could not become a union man?

All the long summer Knocker had been diligently preparing for the examination he would have to pass before entering the union. The day before he had taken the examination, and had failed in it. It was, as he said, all on account of not knowing how to tie the square hitch.

"Big Jim," one of the top men, and the boy's good friend, had given him lessons in tying knots and rigging. Jim had repeatedly warned his young pupil about that knot, but it seemed so easy and simple to tie that Knocker had given it slight attention.

When, however, he appeared confidently before the board of examiners, and they told him to tie the square knot, he became confused, and did the very worst thing possible; he tied a "granny."

The only difference in these two knots is that in the square hitch the two lines forming the loop are parallel, while in the granny they are crossed. The latter will sometimes slip when placed under a strain.

Perhaps only a structural iron-worker or a sailor would have noticed the mistake; but among these two classes of men the offense of tying a false knot cannot be overlooked. The head of the examining board, an old man who had grown gray in erecting ironwork, saw the error in an instant, and kindly but firmly refused to proceed further with the examination.

"They wouldn't even give me a chance to show what I do know about ironwork!" said Knocker, hotly, that evening, as he related his failure to Big Jim.

"Well, according to rules, you can send in your application again in three months. In the meantime learn to tie the square hitch."

Big Jim meant that for consolation, as well as advice, but it fell short of the mark. The true cause of Knocker's deep desire to enter the union did not come from the dollar and a half increase in wages.

To Knocker a fearless iron-worker was a hero. What would his boy friends have thought when they saw him marching with such men in the parade? That would, indeed, have been a triumph.

"Three months! Much good it will do me then to be in the union!" was Knocker's mental comment, as

he looked round for some source of amusement. "I don't care whether I ever learn to tie the square hitch or not."

Just then a band down the street struck up a tune, and Knocker became all excitement. He knew the different unions were forming for their march. In a few moments the great Labor-day parade would pass the Claypool Building.

Knocker looked round for a place from which to watch it. Picking up a long scaffolding board, he ran one end of it far out past the edge of the building, and hastily made the other end fast to one of the roof trusses.

Then he boldly walked out on it and sat down, allowing his feet to dangle over the end of the board.

Although it bent in a manner most frightful to the onlookers, who were filling the street below, Knocker knew the plank was of yellow pine, and would bear five times his weight.

A moment later the crowd's attention was attracted toward the street corner below.

Knocker also looked in that direction, and saw the leading band swining round the corner into the street. Close behind came a company of perhaps a hundred men, dressed in gray caps and blouses. Knocker at once recognized them as the iron-workers who had just completed the erection the Claypool Building.

The boy's recent disappointment was instantly forgotten as he became filled with enthusiasm at the sight of this company leading all others in the parade. Those sunburned men from the Claypool Building would have rejoiced an old erection boss; to Knocker each one of them was a hero. The boy, forgetting where he was, began to spring up and down on his airy seat, keeping time to the music of the band as he waved his hat and cheered.

But all at once, when the band was directly underneath and the Claypool company half a square away, Knocker became aware that something was wrong with his seat. Letting go his hat, the boy, bent over and clutched the end of the board with both hands.

When the plank came to rest, Knocker found his end had sunk down three feet below the edge of the building; and although he had ceased to spring up and down, it still continued to sink. Like a snail it crawled past the angle of twenty, then thirty degrees, while the boy sat clutching the board in horror.

He realized what was happening. In his excitement in tying down the other end of the plank, Knocker had used, instead of the square hitch he had intended, the terrible granny. Slowly but surely it was giving way.

At last the boy opened his eyes in relief to find the board had come to a standstill. He remembered that in one end of the lashing he had used there was a hard knot. Thinking this knot had travelled up to the granny, and that the latter was now as safe as a square hitch, Knocker began to squirm back up the plank. But this proved an indiscreet move, and almost a fatal one.

The granny had not been stopped by the hard knot, but merely by a frayed edge on the rope. Hardly had the boy made his first move when this pulled through, and the plank gave a little lurch downward.

Knocker was all but overbalanced, and saved himself barely by again clutching the end of the plank. It seemed then as if Knocker had ruined his only chance for life. The plank slowed down again to its former movement, but it continued to sink under the boy's weight.

Below, the parade came to a halt, all but the leading band, which, unconscious of the pending catastrophe, went marching gaily up the street.

All other eyes were gazing at the helpless boy. As the plank passed the thirtieth degree and seemed fairly

to stand on end, some turned away their faces, unable to watch longer.

Among the iron-workers were men who had witnessed some fearful falls and terrible accidents, but even they were rendered helpless at the sight of their youthful friend in such a position.

There was one exception, however. A big man, with courage and determination showing in his clear blue eye and square jaw, sprang from the ranks and pushed his way swiftly through the crowd. A moment later he reached the high board fence which shut in the Claypool Building from the street. With agility that would have done credit to a sailor, Big Jim scaled the fence and disappeared inside the enclosure.

Meanwhile, with each instant Knocker found his position harder to maintain. Splinters from the pine board pierced his hands cruelly, but the boy only set his jaws and gripped the harder.

He knew he had one chance left. If the hard knot came in contact with the granny before the board reached a sliding position, he might be saved.

There seemed little hope of that, however, for the plank had already passed the forty-fifth degree. Knocker's weight on the end would have started it sliding before that, had it not rested in a slight indentation in the pine, caused by the rough iron on the edge of the building.

Then a slight quiver ran through the plank. Under other circumstances Knocker would not have noticed it; but under the high-strung condition of his nerves he felt it quite distinctly, and grew sick at heart. The boy closed his eyes.

It was only the hard knot coming in contact with the granny that caused the plank to quiver. An instant later Big Jim arrived on the spot. Readily his quick eye took in the situation, and he knew in an instant what to do to save the boy.

Like one in a dream Knocker, who had now given up all hope and was about to let go, heard his old friend begin to speak to him in an every-day tone of voice—drawing his mind from the danger, cheerily encouraging him.

As he talked the big man was not idle. He braced himself and was pulling sturdily down on the lashing. In a moment more he had the plank down and made fast in its original position.

Then, amid a deafening cheer from below, Big Jim walked out and carried the half-conscious Knocker back to safety.

Down on the street the bands began to play more merrily than ever, and different unions fell into line again.

"Jim" said the boy, faintly, "I'm making you miss this parade."

In that moment Jim saw the look of affection in Knocker's eye, and knew the true cause of the boy's desire to enter the union.

"Since you did not fall, I am glad it happened," answered the big man. "We will watch the parade together."

From the different companies passing along the street below, cheer after cheer rose to the big iron-worker and the small rivet-heater, standing together on the edge of the skeleton ironwork of the Claypool Building.

\*\*\*\*\*  
"THEY ARE COMING!"**THE ALLIED FRATS OF THE METROPOLIS**

Saturday, Nov. 26, 1934

(PARTICULARS LATER)  
\*\*\*\*\***St. Ann's Church for the Deaf**

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church Services—Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M. Evening Prayer on other Sunday: at 3 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. After noons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

**Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.**

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montank Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Ephpheta Society**

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)

Business meeting First Tuesday Evening

Socials Every Third Sunday Evening

**FORTHCOMING SOCIALS**

(Other dates to be announced in due time)

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

Jere V. Fives, President, 32 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Agnes C. Brown, Secretary, 352 Midwood St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Manhattan Division, No. 87**

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Louis Goldwasser, 318 Haven Ave., N. Y. City.

**All Angels' Church for the Deaf**

(Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west.)

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.

MR. FREDERICK W. SIBITSKY and MR. FREDERICK B. WIRT, Lay-Readers.

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, around corner.)

**ALL WELCOME**

Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

**Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.**

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Chas. Joselow, 4919 Seventeenth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

**Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.**

Club Rooms open the year round.

Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

**Queens Division, No. 115**

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at the Jamaica, Y. M. C. A. Building, Parson's Boulevard and 90th Avenue, Jamaica, the first Saturday of each month. For information write to Secretary Harry A. Gillen, 525 DuBois Avenue, Valley Stream, L. I.

**Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes**

Meets first Thursday evening each month at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn. Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 65 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS FOR 1934**

May 26th.—Entertainment, Mrs. S. Hoag.

June 9th.—Gallaudet's Birthday, Mr. C. B. Terry.

October 27th.—Hallowe'en Party, Mr. D. Aellis.

November 24th.—Social and Games, Miss E. Anderson.

December 26th.—Christmas Festival, Mr. C. B. Terry.

MRS. HARRY LEIBSOHN, Chairman

DeKalb and Myrtle Ave. car stops at Adelphi St.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.



### Los Angeles, Cal.

The regular meeting of the L. A. Hebrew Society of the Deaf took place on Tuesday evening, May 8th. About 32 members were on hand to "listen in" on the first lecture to their club, which was given by Mrs. Henry Byrnes, President of the Sisterhood of Sinai Temple. Her talk dealt mostly with the activities of the Sisterhood and proved to be great interest. Her assurance of her fullest co-operation in their welfare was greatly appreciated. Mr. Joe Greenberg interpreted. Great things are expected when the entertainment committee gets going. This committee consists of: Miss Hilda Cohen, Chairman, Messrs. I. A. Krasne, M. Rattnar and Joe Greenberg.

The Bowery Dance held after the Frats' meeting, May 5, proved to be a near-Bohemian affair. Beginning at 9 o'clock pretty girls in rustic "get-up" served sandwiches and drinks and at intervals after the dancing, for which an orchestra furnished music. A larger crowd than was expected turned out, so the committee regretted that they had not engaged the large ball-room. The Apache dances were good, an imitation of the Paris Apache dances. The prize for the best Bowery costume was won by Mrs. Ruth Verbarg; for the best Apache, by Mrs. Marcus Tibbetts. The men's prizes went to Messrs. Ludwick and Earl Lewis.

Mrs. A. L. Hurt is spending two weeks in San Diego, visiting Mrs.

Mary Mercer. Mr. Hurt left on May 1st with John Young in the latter's car, Mr. Young going to Ohio, and Mr. Hurt expected to visit in Utah and Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Dyson formed a party and visited the Boulder Dam over a recent weekend. They drove through the desert at night and reported an interesting trip, though it is now too hot for comfort at the dam-site and vicinity.

Charles H. Allen, aged about thirty-four years, died the morning of May 17th, of heart failure, after a short illness. He was said to have had an "athlete's heart" for several years past. He is survived by his wife and six children, ranging in age from 16 years to two months. He was educated at the Colorado School and had worked at Akron before coming to Los Angeles about fourteen years ago. He had been working for the CWA and since then for the county Welfare Department. Mrs. Mildred Captain aided the stricken family during his illness and death. The funeral rites were in charge of Mrs. Capt. at the chapel of A. C. Fillbach in Burbank, Saturday morning, May 19th, at 10 o'clock and the burial was at Valhalla Cemetery, some miles outside of Burbank.

A boy usually asks for about five times as much leeway as he expects to get.

## ON TO NEW YORK!

### 17th Triennial Convention

National  
Association  
of the Deaf

July  
23rd to 28th  
1934



Headquarters:  
Hotel  
Pennsylvania,  
New York  
City

#### Tentative Program

SUNDAY, JULY 22d  
"Open House" for visitors at churches, clubs, etc.

MONDAY, JULY 23d  
All day—Registration.  
8 P.M. Opening Ceremonies.  
9 P.M. Reception and Ball.

TUESDAY, JULY 24th  
9:30 A.M. Business Session.  
12:00 noon "Writers Luncheon"  
2:00 P.M. Sightseeing Tour.  
8:00 P.M. New York by Night

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25th  
9:30 A.M. Business Session.  
12:00 noon Gallaudet College Luncheon.  
2:00 P.M. and Evening, Trip to Coney Island, Shore Dinner, Steeplechase Park.

THURSDAY, JULY 26th

9:30 A.M. Business Session.  
12:00 noon, Group Photo  
2:00 P.M. View of Art Exhibit and Lecture. Bridge and Chess Tournaments.

7:00 P.M. Banquet and Entertainment

FRIDAY, JULY 27th

9:30 A.M. Business Session.  
2:00 P.M. Radio City, Giants Baseball Game, Golf Tournament.  
8:00 P.M. Monster Smoker, N.F.S.D., Ladies Night, Movies.

SATURDAY, JULY 28th

All-Day Outing up the Hudson River to Indian Point. Miniature Golf, Tennis, Speedboats, Dancing, Dining, Field Day, Baseball.

#### Local Committee

Marcus L. Kenner, Chairman, 114 West 27th Street, N. Y. C.; John N. Funk, Secretary and Publicity, 1913 Fowler Avenue, N. Y. C.; Jack M. Ebin, Treasurer, 1014 Gerard Avenue, N. Y. C.; Miss Eleanor E. Sherman, Mrs. Anna Plapinger, Dr. Edwin W. Nies, Paul J. DiAnno, Edward J. Sherwood and William A. Renner.

#### Accommodations

For rooms at Hotel Pennsylvania, write to Local Committee Chairman. For lower priced hotels and rooms with private families, write to William A. Renner, 99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City.

FINAL INDOOR AFFAIR OF THE SEASON

## MEN'S CLUB GAMBOL

Vaudeville and Movies

at

### ST. ANN'S AUDITORIUM

511 West 148th Street, New York City

Saturday Evening, June 23, 1934

Doors open 7:30. Show starts 8:15

5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE and 1 ACT DRAMATIC PLAYLET  
MOVIES

FEATURE—"Calling All Cars," with Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell.  
A story of the Radio Police.

Also Comedy, Cartoon and Educational

Benefit of Church Fuel Fund

Admission, 35 Cents

Stage presentation under direction of experienced theatre man

## Hotel Alamac

Broadway and 71st Street

Four minutes from Pennsylvania Station

ONE OF NEW YORK'S FINEST HOTELS

Welcomes the N.A.D.

Special Rates for the N. A. D.  
Convention

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Single room.....	\$2.00	\$12.00
Double room, twin beds..	3.00	18.00
3 persons in 2 room suite..	4.00	24.00
4 persons in 2 room suite..	5.00	30.00

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and Shower

Send reservations to Mr. George Vogel, Hotel Alamac, and mention N. A. D. Convention for special rates.

DINING ROOM and ROOF GARDEN RESTAURANTS

Dinner 75c to \$1.00. All Prices Reasonable

COME AND MEET YOUR FRIENDS

## OHIO STATE SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

# REUNION

To be held at

### Ohio State School for the Deaf Columbus, Ohio

Rooms and Meals at Reasonable Prices.—Write to Mr. LaFountain for Reservations.

May 31 to June 3, 1934

Committee.—Fred Schwartz, L. LaFountain, C. Jacobson, L. Bacheberle, N. Pilliod.

Exposition of Art Creations of the Deaf in charge of Mr. E. Zell.

Good chance to see the Ohio Home—the pride of the Ohio deaf.

BALES OF BERRIES

GALES OF LAUGHTER

## Strawberry Festival and Stage Entertainment

Consisting of

BURLESQUE, SKITS AND SKETCHES

(A circus that will keep you in stitches all evening)

at

### ST. ANN'S AUDITORIUM

511 WEST 148th STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Saturday Evening, June 2, 1934

8:15 o'clock

Admission - - - - 35 cents

Auspices of the National Association of the Deaf Convention Committee